is dignant South - so of course your article was peculiarly troublesome as it arrested her in the midst of her genuflections —

Our Society met this afternoon - and a grand meeting there was — Not a man to be seen - in. Very truth there is not one in town - Oh dear brother May - he has really a hott- and kept do- ing something — We are really keeping the fort ourselves — Where is Garrison — ? — The articles in "The Liberator signed" a friend of the Americ- Union" - are written by the Bakes it says Colutte who was at Weston last evening — he knows devis a magnificent plan ement petitions - there is a com- mittee of 14 raised - each member of that committee - is to take the responsibility of see- ing a petition for abolition circulated in every - town in some one County - There are 14 counties — and to report her work done — the committee is raised Francis undertakes Norfolk — Anna Chapman Worcester Wilkins 55 towns !! — Chas Frost, Plymouth & Franklin - & they gave you, Bristol I did not hinder them but thought you might choose if you dont take it, we will take it off — your names among us — Lyne takes Middlesex — I myself I confess — there is to be a circular printed for the benefit & assistance of this committee — & a new Petition written and an explanatory track written - & distributed gratis to inform the peculiar ignorance of the females of Boston — the hope to make a quake — this Committee is to meet at Chas South — Wichi — on Sat next — & I write to you

the result of their deliberations — a committee was raised to settle the Fair — & that was all settled — consisted of 10 —
Mrs S. Sewall joined as life member also Mrs Roby — Mrs Loomis — pledged $5. 00 — and not $5. 0 as you had written against her — so there has so much clear gain. — a vote of thanks to the Boy — for his manfold kindness to our Lit — was passed — & — Your letter was read by Mrs in her best manner — & gave us all great satisfaction — but her cuts to the Poetry cuts — has the roarer — it will be published in the Liberator — some private letters were read to a member from a friend a young Lady employed as teacher in one of the most excellent families of the Cherokees South — and most benevolent people — too — really so — for the horrible details of the every day cruelties of the plantation, were incredible — the most agreeable scene was a man almost dead under the effect of repeated & pitiless scourging — with his lacerated flesh all this because when driven beyond his possible exertions — he sank he had picked as much cotton as he could possibly pick — he could do no more than he had done — you with me hobby to learn however that when the thrice flogging of this individual was going on — the wretches could hold out no longer & hurried to the spot — & interfered

the family here away - & the young people here change in
a state of great excitement not daring to speak to
the overseer) he was in a furious passion - & swore at
her but dared not continue his brutality in her
presence - nor yet drag her away to the victim
lived for further torment - but she had been bound
to a log by face down - quite naked - and the strength
of several persons exhausted upon him - his wife in
agony in the kitchen where she belonged -
This young Lady writes to her friend to send her
two books Rebecca - or any thing that could be construed
into incendiarism - as the poor wretched creature hated
her with a perfect hatred & she was convinced wait
his time to be avenged - for several interferences
of this sort - & the opinion which he could not
but know the help of him - his name was
Sheby - A very fine letter from a very old
lady - has also read - enclosing a donation of
$6 00 - to the Society - this Thomson also sent
$10.00 - but in such a way - that I think Garrison
to whom it was forwarded - will send it back -
I have seen her letters to Miss Alcott & Miss Pea
body - they are the essence of meanness &
littleness - & this she is no doubt of abolitionist
I have no more
to write - if I should
hear - that I could take you in our boat
of which seems it would take me all the
remainder of the night and it is late now
I shall write again in two days & till then

I am yours most earnestly in love & hope

She goes home Friday & the Carolina Weston children with her — & we shall not look for you unless you should be worse & come to see Aunt Maria laughs & says she should invite them, if seeing you here to come home however nice I say it might be if she had thought of the coronation — as you would be in it if you were carried on your bed — & assist Anne Stone & Fisk hold — but you know come that over — I hope you have written by them too — I don't wish you to write much I think the writing you do injures you I am sure it does Aunt Mary — I send a letter from Sarah Anne — which I enclose as it's a little more to the purpose than the other —

They had a glorious time at South Key mouth against the toast to Edward Everett & the American people — but better than all — Alexander in giving an account of Jefferson's administration tried in after he got there a little praise upon the learned manner in which he met the slavery question & let fall some such sentiment as this, that now - when slaves not express press at the North the opposition to slavery that should always in spirit there - (he had found out how the land lay after he got there) as soon as he uttered the words - tempests of approbation broke long & loud - & then there was an anxious state of press which no one could misunderstand - waiting for more - but no more - he has ready - & he went on - I fancy some such 3 recollected & I hope a little instructive — this is the Kings story

The monthly concert was very interesting — but brother Fitch did not pray himself — the Hymn book was used & they opened with one of Charles Hymns — Deacon Gallivan prayed very well — & in particular for the abolitionists — & quoted the same passage you mention "Touch not mine anointed" &c. particularly he prayed for "that Holy man of God" Dr Nelson — What a pity that the worthy Dr as he has finally to suffer for the truth did not testify as he had opportunity here — Was not that a good story in the last Lit — about "Henry Clay's missionaries"? & Whittiers Poetry too was good —

I forgot on looking back that I did not mention our visit to this Shaker village at Hennicker which was very pleasant + the Shakerwomen were there & Henrietta has grieved & kindred them ever since had many goodies — The Shakermen are at work furiously for the fair & there's no telling what they will have done — I mean to do a good deal in the shape of work — & be thankful to beat them — An awful affair occurred here to day — The Providence cars going out met the Dedham train coming in — instead of turning off at the usual place the Engineer of the Providence tried to hurry on & gain the next turn before meeting — this he was unable to do — & the Dedham Engineer finding that the shock must come unhooked the locomotive from the train of cars & let it go forward alone to meet the other — The

Providence Anna ought to have done
the same but she not— The Dea-
con man after detaining the cars tries
to save himself & dies escaping with a
broken leg— but— the crash has terrible
more than 30 persons I hear are terribly
mangled— & many dangerously—
this turns to me the most abominable
& foolhardy— carelessness I ever heard of
— Andy and Bunnie Yesterday quite
recovered— sends her love to you—
I should write to Joe Brewster if I
knew your address—
I send a pine apple as he and
by the stage— & hope you are
benefited by
like it—
Mrs Child's novel is coming out mi-
serably— & she has begun another one
abolition novel in which Marie is to be a
prominent character— but Knabb says
there is one now in press that will be
out very soon— being kept back now
by some influence ob-
tained by Sumner to keep it back— Est time to Knabb
is used to keep it back— Est time to come in Knabb
that he has welcome to come in Knabb
half an hour any time— I long to see

I and am sure that some Eyes Princes have been
grounded - when it was here the other evening he talked of nothing but novel writing and as I knew what I did, it was easy for me to indulge him & he loved particularly to dwell upon the Gentleman-craft of a novel writer babe — the Bailey seems to me of time "Making a book eh" — I dont know Sam I why do you think so? — "why he is not a person Sam he "to be idle at Gloucester all summer" = Ill send it to you when it comes out -

You know perhaps that the Skiggensons warned the Shakespeares out of their pew - perhaps thinking it desecrated by Mary & Garrison - it so happened that the next Sabbath was that on which the Poetries here read - & now we hear that Mrs Shakespeare's Solemn in coming down stairs to breakfast in the broad open has too much - by one gentleman said that she looked pointedly at him - he dont know who this was - & she says that she was not conscious of seeing any body at that time for no one whom she knew, was in sight - -

Mrs Phila says it's like the child's complaint of the dog "Boos looked at me" — Moreover I learn that a gentleman who sits behind the Joe-Baker leaned forward & asked him if he did not feel insulted - he said the quiet the B — I think it is the Scotch who sits behind the Baker - I know it is — it would be a good joke for the Gazette & quite should come

from our freinctions —

Chas. Came to-day in the Stage & Stays till to-morrow morning — She is very well — I wish she was with you — we are thinking of you & hope you take great care of yourself —

I am your most true & affe —

Caroline Preston —

Miss Emma Thomas
Miss Preston
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